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School Policies Of Gov't Attacked

School Trustees Fail Financial Structure

Existing policy of the Alberta government toward financial responsibility of education throughout the province was criticized as "unfair" today.

Too much of the cost of education is being carried by individual municipalities in the face of "unreasonable building costs" and increasing financial problems.

Henry F. Spencer, retiring president of the Alberta School Trustees' Association meeting in five-day convention here, told 300 delegates that such a policy was not only unfair, but also unwise.

"The government must realize the social service value of education," he warned, "and the municipalities' limited source of revenue in carrying out this great service."

Referring to recent change in the School Act by the 1945 session of the provincial legislature, Mr. Spencer brought attention to one amendment, 20 of the School Act, which he attacked as a "backward step" in education.

POWER GIVEN
The new legislation gives the municipalities power to raise the question of funds if they are greater than 20 per cent than those of the previous year. As trustees are responsible to the public who elect them and the municipalities which allot money for education, such legislation is termed as not consistent with progress.

"I might add," Mr. Spencer declared, "that the original legislation was 10 per cent, but the quick report brought against the legislation even before it was passed to the government to raise it to the present figure."

"Education is a provincial responsibility," he told delegates, "and the province jealously guards its right."

"But," he added, "when it comes to the financial responsibility it leaves the bulk of the share-out to the municipalities."

Later, government grant was \$20,000, which \$20,000 was earmarked for immediate distribution in the Teachers' Pension Fund. With another \$40,000 left off for technical education, the \$60,000 remaining is hardly sufficient to help public school finances.

"When it is realized that salary increases of \$100 a year per teacher mean more than half a million dollars, it's easy to see the various municipalities' financial difficulties," he summarized.

Dr. Angus McGugan Heads Hospital Association
Dr. Angus McGugan, superintendent of the University Hospital, Edmonton, was elected president of the Associated Hospitals of Alberta Tuesday at the annual association convention in Calgary.

Cecil Savage, Hare, Alta., was elected vice-president. Dr. J. D. Heaslip, Calgary; Sister M. Immaculate, Lethbridge; A. A. Dunkley, Olds, Alta.; and Bert Holland, Drumheller, Alta., were named trustees for the Blue Cross plan.

Parade Parking
Police announced today that no parking will be permitted Thursday from the top of McDougall Hill to 163 Street on McDougall Drive, and on the horseback of McDougall Drive until after the Memorial Day parade.

Mundare SC Meeting Hits Federal Taxes
Income taxation policy of the federal government was scored in a resolution approved by a recent Mundare Social Credit nominating convention.

Specifically, the target of the resolution is the net worth system as applied to farmers for the years 1941-1945, inclusive. The resolution calls for the elimination of this clause.

HIGHER EXEMPTIONS
Other changes sought are: Increased exemptions for single and married persons. Allowance for the help rendered by farmers' wives, sons and daughters.

Waiving of penalties and interest on taxation arrears from 1941 to 1945, "since the government failed to instruct farmers to keep detailed account books for those years which followed a vicious depression during which most farmers operated at a loss."

The convention also approved Anthony Hlynka, MP, as candidate for Vegreville in the next federal election.

Chantecler CIGARETTE PAPERS
None finer made

In Memory
of all ranks of the 49th Battalion and the LOYAL EDMONTON REGIMENT Who Died for King and Country 1914-1918 1939-1945

Johnstone Walker's Daily Store News

EDMONTON'S OWN STORE

Store Closed Remembrance Day

Johnstone Walker's Will Be

Closed Thursday

NOVEMBER 11th



Remembrance Day

TOMORROW, with bowed heads we will respect the memory and honour those who gave their lives in two great conflicts in the hope that the world would be free to live in peace and security. The responsibility of safe-guarding the world from any recurrence of such a calamity is a duty that rests with those of us who have been spared.

Colder Weather Ahead

It Is Time to Consider

WARM WINTER OVERCOATS

42.50 53.50 59.50

Yes Sir, you can step out and face blizzards and icy winds without a second thought in one of these Johnstone Walker Coats for they are tailored of materials in which you find warmth without undue weight.

VELOURS. Priced at 53.50

ALPACAMA. Priced at 42.50

MOCAHAMO. Priced at 53.50

ELYSIANS. Priced at 53.50

• Beautiful cloths of fine all wool - Alpaca, mohair and wool mixtures - and fine wool Moccamo coating. Collectively these materials result in soft, grey and brown shades.

• Reasonably well-tailored coats in single-breasted style with fly front fastening and set-in sleeves. Sizes 34 to 46.

Priced at 42.50, 53.50 and 59.50



STETSON . . . the Quality HAT that is FIRST with Smart Dressers!



Top your new suit or winter overcoat with a STETSON. The quality hat that is first choice with smart dressers! Blocked from finest grade felt in pearl grey, slate, dunne and Havana brown, corded silk band, welled and raw edges. Narrow, medium and wide hands. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.

Premier at 8.50
Royal Stetson 10.00

Strathdown All Wool AUTO ROBES Tartan Plaids

From now on those occupying the back seat of your car will find the need for warm robes to pull up over their knees. The famous "STRATHDOWN" made of all wool in four popular tartan plaid designs. Size 56x27 inches. Priced at 8.95

Lovely Chenille Type BEDSPREADS

15.95, 16.95, 18.95
The finishing "touch" to every well-handled bedroom color scheme. Closely tufted in lovely new designs on white or natural grounds. Full double bed size, 90x106 inches. Priced at 15.95, 16.95 and 18.95

HURLINGHAM . . . All-Timer COATS

Good For All Seasons

Have Removable Zippered Linings

Wear it now . . . wear all winter . . . remove the zippered lining and wear it spring or summer. Two coats in one—for 65.00!

• Superbly tailored by HURLINGHAM from genuine HARRIS TWEED. Zippered-in insulated wool lining with outer lining of heavy satin. Sleeve linings are removed with body lining.

• The insulated lining is of crimp-curl virgin wool—soft, pliable and dry cleanable. Shades of wine, blue and brown. Sizes 10 to 20. Priced at 65.00

JOHNSTONE WALKER LIMITED



PROMOTIONS FOR EDMONTONIANS followed the visit of A. A. Stanley, Montreal, (left) assistant superintendent of Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada to the branch office here. Gordon Provost of Edmonton becomes supervisor of new unit territory in Northern Alberta. Edmonton branch manager is R. A. Coulthard (centre), and Charles S. Hopkins of Edmonton is now service supervisor here, succeeding Charles J. Pike, now being transferred to the company's Montreal branch as assistant manager.

Gyro Members Told Apathy Greatest Threat to Peace

ROTARY PAYS HONOR TO FALLEN HEROES

Tribute to those who served in the First and Second World Wars was paid at a special Remembrance Day program of the Rotary Club held Wednesday in the Macdonald Hotel.

A special Armistice Day kit was presented by members of the club under the direction of Charles Hilla, and musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. H. P. Brown, Misses Jean McLeod, Myers, and Muriel Foster.

Armistice Day message was brought the club by Brigadier Rufus Raymer of the Salvation Army. Club president, Les Irwin, presided at the meeting.

Hlynka Gets Nod From Mundare Secreds

Anthony Hlynka, MP, Social Credit member of the Canadian House of Commons since 1940, will again be the party's candidate in the next federal election.

More than 250 attended the nomination meeting Tuesday held in Mundare. There were 94 voting delegates.

Choice of Mr. Hlynka was unanimous.

P. D. Shaw, Social Credit MP for Red Deer, told the gathering the present Liberal government is more responsible for Communism in Canada than any other organization in the Dominion.

R. D. Jorgensen, M.L.A., and president of the Alberta Social Credit League, spoke on organization.

Other speakers at a banquet meeting following the convention were: Michael Stipanuk, acting mayor of Mundare; Peter Chaba, M.L.A. for Redwater; Earl Hardy, M.L.A. Bruce, Michael Penick, M.L.A. Vegreville; William Tomyn, M.L.A. Wainwright; Jerry Hlynka and Mrs. Anthony Hlynka.

George Chaba was chairman of the afternoon session while J. H. Tuck presided in the evening.

Mercy Flight Wings North

A Canadian Pacific Airlines plane is en route to the lonely post of Arctic Red today on a mercy flight to rescue a seriously ill priest.

The CPA plane, piloted by "Steady" Tweed, left here Tuesday afternoon for Norman Wells, where it will change over to skis and proceed to the far away post.

The plane only reached Peace River Tuesday night and was expected to get as far as Norman Wells today.

Flying conditions at Norman Wells are poor, however, and the trip from there to Arctic Red River may be delayed.

Arctic Red River is 80 miles southeast of Aklatik and is on a regular route of CPA.



VALUABLE PRINTING experience is brought to Edmonton by Roy Neal, newly-appointed manager of Bulletin Printers. The new manager has had more than 15 years' experience in the printing business in Calgary before coming here. He served in the Canadian navy during the war.

—Photo by Bland

Wetaskiwin Elks Boost Youth Fund

WETASKIWIN, Nov. 10.—Climaxing three nights of hilarious entertainment, the Elks-sponsored show "Fun For You" produced under the direction of Barbara Van Nise of Los Angeles, played to its largest and most enthusiastic audience Saturday night. Before the show commenced, the SRO sign was hung out, but still they came.

Memorial Plaque To Be Unveiled

STETTLETON, Nov. 10.—On Remembrance Day, Nov. 11, service will be held at the Cenotaph, where the Memorial Plaque to the fallen soldiers of the First World War will be unveiled. The plaque, which contains the names of those who gave their lives in the war, is being unveiled by the Elks of Stettleton. The unveiling ceremony will be held at 11 o'clock. The Elks of Stettleton will also give the address. Annual poppy sale was held Saturday.

Stettler Acquires New Fire Truck

STETTLETON, Nov. 10.—Stettler fire department has purchased a new 14-ton Chevrolet truck, having mounted on it a centrifugal water pump. The truck consists of a steel ladder, search lights, sirens, and a 400-gallon water tank with a heating device for cold weather. There is more equipment to be added. This equipment has been much needed in this locality and will no doubt prove to be a good investment. The town used some of its war bonds to make the purchase.

Olds Curling Rink To Cost \$11,500

OLDHAM, Nov. 10.—The Old Curling rink is going up in record time. It will be 80' by 180', have five floors of curling ice, two large waiting rooms at the east end and be modern in every respect.

Mannville Pupils Net Over \$40 On Apple Sale

MANNVILLE, Nov. 10.—Red Cross group of the grades III and IV room of the Mannville school held their annual apple day last Friday to raise money for the Red Cross. The pupils sold 1,500 apples, netting over \$40. The money will be used for the Red Cross fund.

New Magistrate Named At Edson

EDSON, Nov. 10.—John Thomson has been appointed police magistrate for Edson and district. Mr. Thomson resigned some time ago. Mr. Thomson has just completed 28 years with the Canadian National Railways at Edson. He was the first roundhouse machanic employed here, locating Aug. 21, 1910, that being the day the railway entered Edson.

Orthodox Church Sponsors Bazaar

INNISFREE, Nov. 10.—First annual bazaar sponsored by the Ukrainian Greek Orthodox church, was held at the IOOE hall at Innisfree recently. Various sources of entertainment, including bingo and dancing, were on the agenda for both evenings.

Brakemur Suffers Serious Injury

EDMONTON, Nov. 10.—Train services through Lovers on Hemlock were delayed by several hours Friday morning when brakeman Fisher sustained serious injuries from a fall off the coal chute. The injured man was taken by train to Didsbury for treatment. A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich and family will be held in Lovers on Hemlock on Wednesday evening, Nov. 10. Mr. Ulrich who has been the CNR station agent at Lovers on Hemlock for the past few years has transferred to Big River, Sask.

Bawlf Selects Board Officials

BAWLF, Nov. 10.—Annual meeting of the Bawlf Board of Trade was held on Nov. 10. Officers chosen for the new term were: president, R. Anderson; vice-president, G. Peacock; secretary, A. Warren; treasurer, H. B. Still.

When Your Eyes Are Tired DO THIS

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

IVES PURDY Soothe and refresh them with two drops of aloe, gentle moisten each eye. You get quick relief. Instantly your eyes feel refreshed. Murtin's astringent of 72 medicinal elements and aloe vera leaf are used from overwork or exposure to sun, wind and dust.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

GOLF AND SKATING OVERLAP AT JASPER

JASPER, Nov. 10.—Jasper is a centre for outdoor recreation at any time of the year. Frosty nights have covered the smaller lakes with a perfect sheet of crystal clear ice that tempts the exponent of the eternal blades.

Hall At Beach Is Progressing

MAHEO BEACH, Nov. 10.—Work on the hall is progressing very favorably. The Board of Trustees held a meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Broderick, and a decision was made to hold an armistice, Nov. 11, for the hall.

Sylvan Legion To Observe Nov. 11

SYLVAN LAKE, Nov. 10.—Members of Canadian Legion have arrangements complete to suitably observe Armistice Day on Nov. 11. They already have opened the campaign for suit wreaths and poppies.

Body Discovered Among Statues

DUSSLELDORF, Germany, Nov. 10.—(AP)—German police said yesterday they had found a woman's body among some stolen porcelain statues while investigating a theft of treasures from a Düsseldorf castle. The woman was identified as Mrs. Ann Duescher, 33, missing for more than a year.

Property Owners Against Boulevard

Opposition to suggested boulevarding of Jasper avenue from the 100 Street subway to 124 Street has been expressed by the Edmonton Property Owners' Association. The opposition came in the form of a motion passed at the regular monthly meeting of the association held recently.

War Exercises Held

SEATTLE, Nov. 10.—(Reuters)—Anti-submarine experiments which may have far-reaching results are being carried out by naval craft in the North Sea in the north channel between Scotland and Ireland, the admiralty announced here yesterday.

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ITU Rejects Pay Boost To Officers

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10.—(AP)—Headquarters of the International Telegraphic Union reported yesterday a membership referendum turned down a proposed \$2,000 annual salary increase for five international officers.

German Women's Death Rate Down

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—(Reuters)—The 1947 death rates for men over 50 and for all women in the British zone of Germany were lower than ever recorded for Germany as a whole. British authorities announced yesterday. Even in 1946—the year of hunger—the death rates of women and of all old people were lower than in the war.



REORGANIZED for the coming year, members of Lloydminster Teen Town have appointed committee heads and mapped out a program of activities. Officers are, left: Jim Williams, public school membership; Blair Jefferies, vice-president; Eddie King, treasurer; Mary Faulkner, refreshments; Adele Warrington, social; Vivienne Procter, president; Helen Patmore, publicity; Colleen Goble, high school membership; Billie Williams, secretary.

Board of Trade Sponsors Talent Show at Stony Plain

STONY PLAIN, Nov. 10.—A very successful local talent show was held at Kelly's hall recently under the auspices of the Library Board. The program was directed by Harold Anderson.

Sid James Heads Killam Chamber

KILLAM, Nov. 10.—About 50 attended the annual meeting of the Killam District Board of Trade which took place in the Co-Op Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Killam Ladies' Hospital Aid

As guest speaker, James Rennie of Edmonton and Mr. Percy McKelvey of Ponoka, of Imperial Oil Limited spoke on the oil industry, its developments past, present and future. Their talks were accompanied by suitable motion pictures.

Social Creditors Hold Convention

EDSON, Nov. 10.—Social Credit annual convention took place in Edson for the Jasper Constituency. It was well attended. L. Bails of Carrot Creek being in the chair. Several resolutions were threshed out, and other business attended to.

A banquet was held in the evening which was attended by 120. David Ure, from Red Deer, was the main speaker, his topic being "The challenge of today," and gave a very good outline as to conditions existing today. N. Wilmore, M.L.A., also gave an address. A program of music was given by Mrs. J. Garvie, Art. Wales and Fred Hatfield. The supper was put on by the ladies of the Legion.

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When Your Eyes Are Tired DO THIS

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TEST TODAY

IVES PURDY Soothe and refresh them with two drops of aloe, gentle moisten each eye. You get quick relief. Instantly your eyes feel refreshed. Murtin's astringent of 72 medicinal elements and aloe vera leaf are used from overwork or exposure to sun, wind and dust.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

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MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Read it NOW!
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
GENERAL
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
EISENHOWER
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
writes his own story
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"CRUSADE IN EUROPE"
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
every day Exclusively in the
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
EDMONTON
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BULLETIN
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
A Better Newspaper
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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FOR MORE
THAN 60 YEARS!
In the wearing, as well as in the making, Stanfield's Underwear has been a Canadian family tradition for three-fifths of a century. The consistently high standards of quality maintained by three generations of Stanfields have earned the constant presence of generations of buyers. The same qualities—comfortably tailored fit, lasting softness and long life, withstanding the wash—will solve your underwear problems. Ask for Stanfield's Unshrinkable Underwear, in a wide range of combinations and separate shirts and shorts, in a variety of weights.

STANFIELD'S
Unshrinkable
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IT'S HERE
Mild Virginia
Strollers
VIRGINIA
CIGARETTE
TOBACCO
A New
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
You'll like "Strollers", an entirely new cigarette tobacco with all the mellow flavor of long shredded Virginia leaf at its very best. It's a top quality smoke, and outstanding value. Give yourself a treat—today!
Just say "GIMME STROLLERS"

FOR YOUR WINTER CROSSINGS
GO WHITE EMPRESS
TO EUROPE
For a full week of relaxation and comfort afloat, go White Empress to Europe. Companion companies... varied entertainment... courtesy and service in the Canadian Pacific tradition.
Sailings from Saint John and Halifax to Liverpool by the completed reconditioned 20,000-ton Empress of Canada and her sister ship Empress of France... first class return accommodation available.
WINTER SAILINGS
From Saint John and Halifax*
Dec. 22... EMPRESS OF FRANCE
Dec. 29... EMPRESS OF CANADA
Jan. 5... EMPRESS OF FRANCE
Jan. 12... EMPRESS OF CANADA
Jan. 19... EMPRESS OF FRANCE
Jan. 26... EMPRESS OF CANADA
* Via Greenock, Scotland to Liverpool.
Fare 100... \$140 up
Tuition... \$120 up
The same famous color and service are yours on Canadian Pacific's passenger-carrying tenders, Empress of Britain and Empress of Australia approximately twice monthly, dates on request. First class fare \$220. Full information from your own Travel Agent or R. W. Greene, Canadian Pacific Steamships, Canadian Pacific Bldg., Edmonton, Alta.
Canadian Pacific

Adverse Balance Of Trade at End

Government's Austerity Plan Finally Produces Results

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—(CP)—Canada's long-standing adverse balance of trade with the United States has finally cracked under the pressure of the government program to cut down imports and boost exports to her southern neighbor.

The break came, the bureau of statistics reported yesterday, during September when the Dominion, for the first time since August, 1945, saw the trading balance her way.

The net result was a favorable balance for Canada of \$11,400,000. Excluding gold, Canada sold the U.S. \$128,000,000 worth of merchandise in September and imported only \$112,100,000.

The bureau said it was the first credit balance since August, 1945, when war shipments to the U.S. were tapering off, and the first substantial peacetime credit balance since the middle 1930's.

DEBIT BALANCE

The September credit, together with successive decreases in the adverse balance in earlier months of this year, brought the cumulative debit balance for the nine months ended Sept. 30 to \$285,700,000 against \$718,300,000 in the corresponding period of 1947.

The government launched its import-cutting, export-boosting program, known commonly as the "austerity" program, last November when a heavy wave of American imports was threatening the country's dwindling supply of U.S. dollars.

The program embodies a series of prohibitions and quotas on American products coming into Canada and measures designed to stimulate the flow of Canadian goods into the U.S. market.

September's commodity trade balance with the United Kingdom was favorable to Canada to the extent of \$2,100,000, compared with \$77,900,000 in August and \$39,400,000 in the corresponding month last year. During the first nine months of this year, the balance in favor of Canada amounted to \$200,100,000, compared with \$111,500,000.

The month's favorable balance of trade with all countries was \$64,400,000—highest so far this year—compared with \$20,000,000 in August and \$13,400,000 in September last year. During the nine months, the all-countries credit balance was \$261,900,000 against \$153,000,000.

Foreign trade of Canada in September was valued at \$207,700,000 compared with \$220,700,000 in the corresponding month last year. The month's imports were valued at \$221,700,000 compared with \$220,100,000, domestic exports \$21,000,000 compared with \$21,800,000, and re-exports \$1,000,000 compared with \$2,800,000.

Aggregate value of external trade for the first nine months of this year was \$410,500,000 against \$3,927,500,000 a year ago. Merchandise imports totalled \$1,923,200,000 against \$1,896,200,000 last year; domestic exports \$2,138,200,000 compared with \$2,084,500,000, and foreign exports \$26,100,000 compared with \$26,600,000.

One of its major points was a suggestion that the national debt could be reduced by between \$2,500,000,000 and \$4,000,000,000 by calling on the chartered banks to deliver to the Bank of Canada all Dominion of Canada securities which they hold.

Each bank then would be credited on the books of the Bank of Canada with an amount equal to the face value of the securities thus delivered as an asset to balance and to honor the liabilities



HONORED with a parchment scroll by his associates in Alberta's hospital organization was Dr. A. F. Anderson who directed the Royal Alexandra hospital here for 19 years until 1947. Presentation was made by Dr. Angus McGugan, newly-elected president of the association.

of said bank to its deposits," the proposal added.

Other suggestions included higher income exemptions, increased old age pensions and family allowances and food subsidies.

Ward-Rate Increases Proposed by Hospitals

CALGARY, Nov. 10.—(CP)—Three of the five groups of the Associated Hospitals of Alberta have proposed increases ranging from 75 cents to \$1.50 in basic ward rates in the province.

The increases were advocated yesterday at sectional meetings held in conjunction with the annual convention of the organization.

Last night delegates honored Dr. A. F. Anderson of Edmonton by presentation of a framed parchment-scroll in honor of his 25 years service with the association. The presentation was made by Dr. Angus McGugan of Edmonton, newly-elected president of the Associated Hospitals. Dr. Anderson was head of the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton from 1928 to 1947.

Group "A," which includes hospitals in Calgary and Edmonton, decided to ask the provincial government for a \$1 increase in the standard or public wards and \$1.50 in the semi-private and private wards.

Present rates at the General hospital in Calgary are \$4.50 a day for standard ward accommodation, which covers bed, board, and nursing services. Residents of Calgary get a \$1 a day rebate. For semi-private service the rate is \$3.50 a day.

The group "A" meeting further recommended that any further revenues which were needed to meet expenditures should be allocated to various special services rather than to accommodation rates.

The 53 hospitals in group "D" asked for an increase in 1949 of \$1 to be added to the basic standard ward rate of \$4. Hospitals located in such towns as Brooks, Coleman, Jasper and Olds are included in this classification.

Group "E," which includes 18 hospitals in such places as Bentley, Magrath and Grimshaw, advocated an increase of seventy-five cents per day.



KISS-STALER—Karl Graber, 25, peeks at cheek of Elizabeth Sauer, 19-year-old German girl, to illustrate how he won her away from his brother, Elizabeth came from Germany to marry Karl Graber, in Pittsburgh, but the latter withdrew when girl decided she loved Karl.

Civil Servants Tell Cabinet They Break Rules To Eat

OTTAWA, Nov. 10.—(CP)—Many of Canada's 136,000 federal employees have to break government regulations by doing spare-time work to make ends meet, the cabinet was told yesterday.

A Civil Service Federation delegation, seeking a cost-of-living bonus starting at \$48.50 a month for all workers, cited this claim to the government as an argument for higher pay.

A federation brief submitted to cabinet estimated the average civil service salary as about \$1,750 a year.

Later, federation president F. W. Whitehouse told newspaper men the cabinet had given the group a "sympathetic" hearing and ministers had indicated they "realized something should be done."

However, the government has made no commitment. Acting Prime Minister St. Laurent had told the spokesmen the cabinet was gathering information and would deal with the matter without delay when it had the facts.

Mr. Whitehouse said "thousands" of civil servants—15 per cent of whom work outside the capital—had to supplement their earnings with outside work, despite a government regulation against this practice.

GOVERNMENT AWARE "They have to do it to make ends meet," the president said, declaring the government was aware of the practice but had not cracked down on it.

In their interview with the cabinet, the federation officials asked for an immediate monthly bonus of \$48.50 which they said was needed to meet rises in living costs.

After that, they suggested the bonus should be adjusted up or down by \$7.40 for each rise or drop of five points in the cost-of-living index.

However, said Mr. Whitehouse, some cabinet ministers had challenged the \$48.50 figure. They said about \$20 a month would bring salaries in line with living costs, according to Mr. Whitehouse.

Bentley's Family His Ace-In-Hole

TORONTO, Nov. 10.—(CP)—Max Bentley is all ready to break into a scoring rash for Toronto Maple Leafs in the National Hockey League.

His wife and children have arrived in town from Dallas, Sask. "I wasn't going to bring the family down this season, but I haven't been going so good and I simply had to tell them to get here in a hurry," he explained. "Last year I didn't score a goal until they came east."

Bentley has a goal and four assists in the Leafs' eight games this season.

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CROOK ATTENDS PRISON RODEO

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 10.—(AP)—The Echo, newspaper published by inmates of the state prison, complained yesterday that a crook attended the rodeo.

Rodeo clown, all prisoners, passed 19 little banks among the fence for a collection—and only 18 came back.

Chief Constable Charles MacIver said he would recommend the board of police commissioners' medal for Miss Marian Hebel, a food store cashier whose alertness led to Worthington's capture. Miss Hebel supplied police with a description of the bandit and the license number of his getaway car. Police said that a second man, Charles Gambale, had been released after questioning. Gambale had been picked up at the same time as Worthington.

"SALADA" TEA

Outstanding Quality • Delicious Flavour



LET us not forget why they sleep... There is one more gesture they would ask of us—and that is that we put into the practice of our daily life, the Principles for which they died!

The Brewing Industry of Alberta



JUST HUMMING WITH ACTIVITY

for men with some time to spare . . .

It's a centre of activity—your local armoury, just humming with activity for men with a few evenings to spare.

In the wide list of activities offered by the Canadian Army Reserve Force, you'll find things to turn those odd free evenings into interesting and even exciting ones. You'll enjoy the full programme of social and sports events. You'll be "one of the gang"—with other Reserve Force men who are finding that the armoury is their personal "clubhouse". All the latest equipment and weapons are now being used for Reserve Force training. The summer camp sessions give you the opportunity to get away and out into the open. To top it all, you will receive full Active Force pay for all time spent in training and camp.

Call at the armoury of the regiment of your choice, NOW!

Join the Reserve Force now!

THERE'S A CAREER

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Grant a Old Tricks Tied for Point Top

Calgary Winger, McDougall Show Way WCHL Scorers

Every time Dunc Grant, slippery Calgary Stampeder left-winger, scores a goal he breaks a record—his own. With what might be termed the Western Canada Hockey League of modern times into its fourth season Grant has turned on the red light on 122 occasions, a feat that places him far out in front of the pack in this important department.

OPENED WITH A BANG
Dunc Grant's longtime line mate started with a bang, nicking 45 counters in the 1945-46 season. This also represents a mark to shoot at over one season's play. The Grant goal total slipped off to 37 the following year and last season there was a further decline to 30. However the winger who failed to make the grade with the pros three years ago has tried to catch up with Cleveland, has since refused to report to again carrying on like a gent who figured to have another season such as the one in 1945-46.

A BREATHER AWAY
Just a whisker away are Flyers Stephen (Big) Merik and Al Pringle, each with 14 points. Merik drew a blank last night but Pringle came through with a goal and an assist.

Interestingly enough Merik has been in the goal getting party in the four top teams. The Calgary Branch produces the runner-up goal markers. He has taken over the runner-up slot from Hunter who trails with 85.

Both Hunter, point leader in the season 1945-46, and Merik of the Flyers, top dog last year, are well down in the current campaign. Hunter is just outside the Big Ten with nine points, including three goals, while Merik boasts a half dozen.

Doug Lane, Edmonton, with 20 minutes in penalties, is the league's bad-man at the moment. The Laidmen leader inside one 10-minute misconduct.

REMEMBRANCE DAY 'SPIEL AT GRANITE

Draw for the annual Remembrance Day bonspiel at the Granite club was announced Tuesday night by club officials. The draw opens at 8:30 a.m. and will be held in two sections, with 10 teams in each.

The final between the two sectional winners will be played at 8 p.m. If there is tie in the draw, the winners will be determined by a playoff to be held at 8:30 p.m. in four-round matches. Each rink will play three times.

Following is the complete draw: 1. 8:30 p.m.—Beatty vs. Spencer; Dickson vs. Buh-Croft vs. Spencer; Dickson vs. Buh-

2. 8:30 p.m.—Beatty vs. Spencer; Dickson vs. Buh-Croft vs. Spencer; Dickson vs. Buh-

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10. 8:30 p.m.—Beatty vs. Spencer; Dickson vs. Buh-Croft vs. Spencer; Dickson vs. Buh-



FATHER, SON NITE AT FORUM

Come on Pop, here's your chance to see father and son night at Jack Reilly's Recreation Commission Sports Forum Thursday night, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Again highlighting the agenda will be the selection of the "Sportman of the Week." Those youngsters unable to attend the Forum are invited to mail their choices to Mr. Reilly, Recreation Commission, 1228 St. Street.

"Play Ball Son" will be the feature movie, while four others—Ride 'Em Cowboys, Thrill a Second, Color Cartoon and an Army sing-along—will be shown.

John Ducey will be guest speaker and Bill McNally, last week's sportman, will be introduced. The Forum has been moved up from its regular activities at the hall. Forums will be held every Friday hereafter.

With manager-trainer Danny MacDonald (no relation) urging him to sustained effort the Flyers' two to three miles on the road, alternately running and walking, weekly sessions of shadow boxing and punching, the white topped off with a number of rounds of the real thing against sundry sparring partners.

This is the program that proved so successful as MacDonald worked the Golden Gloves to earn a crack in the pro game. He broke in back in 1946 and for a time enjoyed phenomenal success in New England and Canada.

Came a night in Newark, Conn., when he suffered a severe injury while battling tough Joe De Marco (MacDonald cracked his head hard when knocked down in the fourth round) and he had to head for the sidelines. He has been there since for the most part.

Now he's on the comeback trail, one he hopes will lead to better things. He regards Halligan, a well-regarded west coast Negro, as just a stepping stone to a tougher opponent.

Shoquist Coach At Lloydminster

LLOYDMINSTER, Nov. 10.—(AP)—(Whitely) Shoquist, former American Hockey league professional and later with Calgary Stampeder and Saskatoon Quakers of the Western Canada Hockey club, has been appointed coach of Lloydminster Huskies.

In addition to the senior Huskie, a junior team is to be organized. Executive to handle the affairs of the Huskies will consist of: Ed Gorski, pres.; J. H. Maxwell, manager; W. Madson, sec-treas.; Geo. Ross, Jim Kinney, L. Rendell, and A. Short.

It is hoped to interest the service clubs of the town in helping the Huskies, and to help the younger boys of Lloydminster.

Badminton Trials Conclude Nov. 23

TORONTO, Nov. 10.—(CP)—Canada's badminton team which won the first round of the 1947-48 world championship will be named Nov. 23, R. B. Banks of Toronto, secretary of the Canadian Badminton Association, announced Tuesday. Trials will be held in Toronto on Nov. 23 and 24.

First trials will be held here this week-end with singles and doubles matches, players from Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba on view. British Columbia eliminations will be held in Vancouver Nov. 14 and one singles player and one doubles team will be selected for final trials Nov. 19-21.

Headline matches will be named Nov. 23, R. B. Banks of Toronto, secretary of the Canadian Badminton Association, announced Tuesday. Trials will be held in Toronto on Nov. 23 and 24.

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Flyers Blow 4-Goal Lead As Caps Win in Overtime

Schriner Pots Clincher To Cap Big Regina Drive

REGINA, Nov. 10.—(CP)—Regina Capitals Tuesday night strengthened their hold on first place in Western Canada Hockey League standings by edging out Edmonton Flyers 7-6 in overtime.

Caps now have 16 points. Flyers are in second place with 10, followed by Calgary Stampeder and Lethbridge Maple Leafs, each with seven. Saskatoon Quakers bring up the rear with two.

Sweeney Schriner proved the night's hero for Caps by banging in the winning goal at 7:46 of the overtime frame. Red Tilson and Al McDougall scored two apiece for the winners, George Stasenko and Bill Kyle one each.

Flyer marksmen were Al Pringle, Andy Ciovechok, Doug Lane, Colin Kilburn, Bill Maher and Elmer Krelier.

A fight which lasted only three minutes broke out in the third period, but resulting arguments

and the untangling of penalties by the officials delayed proceedings considerably. Pringle deflected Bud MacPherson's blue-line drive past Ben Bentley from five feet out while Vito Myles and Pug Young were off for high-sticking and Gus Kyle was serving time for charging.

Play was disrupted until the 14:22 mark, when Kilburn, parked unguarded at the blue line, took a pass and sent the puck to Steve Chou who bent Bente.

Heads: Stasenko, Brown, Sula; Barnes, Hill, McDougall, Schriner, McDougall, Wiles, Tilson.

First Period—Edmonton, Pringle (McPherson), 1:42; Regina, Myles, 2:19; McDougall, 3:19; Krelier.

Second Period—Edmonton, Lane (Anderson), 1:17; Regina, McDougall (Tilson), 8:16; 4:26; Ed Stasenko, 8:16; Krelier.

Third Period—Edmonton, Maher (Pringle), 1:47; Regina, Myles (McDougall), 2:19; McDougall, 3:19; Krelier.

Overtime—Regina, Schriner (Tilson), 7:46.

Regina—Tilson; Wiles, G. Kyle, Krelier, Hill, McDougall, Schriner, McDougall, Wiles, Tilson.

Edmonton—McDougall; Lane, MacPherson, Hill, Krelier, Wiles, Tilson, Barnes, Young, Wiles, Maher, Pringle, Ciovechok, Ciovechok, Ciovechok.

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SPORTS BULLETIN

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1948



AS McDUGALL ... In rare form. BILL KYLE ... Four points.

Charlie Wheelch Has Big 4 Loop in Mind

Remember Charlie Wheelch, the skyscraper who walks like a man. He's the big fellow who has come this way like a man. He's the big fellow who has come this way like a man.

Any way the overtime rightlander with Montreal seems to be keeping the Edmonton entries in the Big Four loop in mind where next season is concerned.

Cecil (Tiger) Goldstick is in receipt of a communique from Wheelch, guy of which is that he has a couple of Brooklyn chatters pointed that way for 1949, one being an outstanding left-handed moundsman.

The Wheelch letter is timely in that Bill Clements and Howie Hawk, Brooklyn field men who have been in charge of Dodger operations in these parts, are expected to lead in here before too long on a business-pleasure jaunt.

Junior Grid SASKATON, Nov. 10.—(CP)—Kent Phillips, Canadian Rugby union president, said Tuesday night that arrangements for an east-west junior football final can be arranged before Saturday there may not be any final.

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THE TRADE WINDS BLOW

'Bushers' to Move Up In Major Loop Draft

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10.—(AP)—A fair chunk of baseball talent might be trade with the major league draft is due to be tossed around Wednesday.

Representatives of the 16 major club groups were on hand last night, ready to reach into the grab bag to take their choice of more than 5,000 "bushers" eligible for trade at prices ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

Back in 1938, 11 clubs drafted 20 players for \$184,000 and a year ago 13 clubs drafted 29 for \$272,000. Of the 25, only seven stayed in the majors, although four others were recalled after being farmed out.

The usual "last shall be first" system of selections will be used, with the eighth-placers in the recent pennant race getting first grab. The Chicago Cubs will get the opening choice, the Cleveland White Sox the second, with the rotation then passing through the standings until the world champion Cleveland Indians get the final bid.

Then it starts all over at the bottom of the round-robin draft until all clubs are satisfied. Once a team "passes" it is out of the round-robin and may choose as many players that it may want over the player limit.

Soccer Meeting

North Side Legion soccer club will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Canadian Legion.

All players are asked to be in attendance.

Humors galore were making the rounds, but the one which seemed to have the best foundation was that the Pittsburgh Pirates would sign a deal which would send Stan Ryjek to Brooklyn in exchange for Peewee Reese. Both are infielders.

Another rumor was that the Braves were ready to sell trade pitcher Kirby Higbe, a former Dodger.

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Perfection... Check! SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Local 'Hero' Gets Lumps on Tardy Card

By DICK BEDDIES

At Centing has himself a growing wrestling trade in Edmonton. But it is his top fight performer left to appear at the appointed time on grasping night his business will be tipped in the bud.

Like Tuesday night, for instance, Two of the east were 50 minutes late, forcing Centing to show a pair of local boys—Emile Van Velzen and Tex Wilkins—through the ropes to kill time.

Once the scheduled events hit the mat 1,500 fans witnessed some entertaining action. They booed and jeered as Stu Hart, the local "hero" was disqualified in the main event, Lou Neuman being the other headliner.

After both men had secured a fall Hart went berserk. He hit his opponent down to size with a series of body blows and elbow smashes and then knotted the slippery Neuman to the ropes. Hart was disqualified for this later action by referee Wally Neumann.

Immediately following his loss Hart asked for—and got—a return match with Neuman for next week. Hart made one stipulation: he wants a change of referee. Promoter Centing agreed that if Hart Steele, someone called the greatest ref. in rashtie circles, then he would be willing to show a pair of local boys.

Frank Murdoch, a 325 pounder from Wazachaska, Texas, brought down the house in his special match with big (285 pounds) Rubie Wright. But in the end the good leg man whopped the good little man with a body press at 19:25 in a 30-minute set-10.

Don Sugar, the jufo expert out of California, trimmed Johnny Kurgan of Kentucky in a best-of-three falls semi-wind-up. Sugar is a lightning fast operator and certainly the quickest to secure billing here.

Van Velzen and Wilkins squared each other for 20 minutes before Cecil Goldstick untangled them and raised an arm of each in their 4-6 tie.

Grants from the Gallery: Murdoch was the colorful gnat on the card and will be back next week against an up-and-coming adversary. Frank crew up with Paul Richards, one-time major league baseball catcher with Detroit Tigers. In those days at Wazachaska (1927-30) Richards was a star and named himself "Smiley" after Okinawa by himself for 13 hours at one stage of the recent hostilities.

The Wright brothers—Nabe and Jim, who also has appeared here—have \$10,000 that says they can toss any other pair of behemoths in the business. . . . So far no takers.

The Americans on the card last evening were in accord on one thing: Harry S. Truman was a better man than Thomas Dewey. Mr. Truman (Murdoch says "S" in his name stands for "Smiley") was an amateur grapple of sorts in his salad days. . . .

Jerry Williams replaced Ted Williams as announcer. . . . He was in the crowd.

The little woman with the opera glasses is still in there focussing. . . .

PIMLICO PAYOFFS AT JUICY ODDS

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10.—(BUP)—It was a rare case, indeed—but second was better than first Tuesday in the fourth race.

The lucky bettors backing Eagle speed to win made a big haul when the thoroughbred won and paid \$100.80 for every two-buck bet.

It was a "cautious" place bettors, who backed Jay Tee, came out a better man than the other two of more than 50 bets. Jay Tee, who was a member, was to come home second.

Senior Men's Basketball League to Open on Friday

It may be a mile chilly on the outside Friday evening, but inside the RCMP gym the temperature will be near the boiling point.

That's the night the Edmonton Basketball Association raises the curtain on its 1948-49 schedule. Y. Trollers will take on Waterloo Meteors and the Latter Day Saints play RCMP in initial contests of the Senior Men's wheel.

All men's games have been billed for RCMP and RCAP gyms pending completion of the new floor at the Stock Pavilion.

According to President Geoff Mortimer "we have no Madison Square setup here and the teams aren't in a class with Kentucky, but 12m. size fans will find it a hard, fast, evenly balanced league with plenty of excitement."

Starting time for all games is 7:30 o'clock. Senior men will play 18 games before Christmas, while teams of the junior loop, which opens Nov. 16, will play 12.

Following are the pre-Xmas schedules:

SENIOR'S LEAGUE
Nov. 12—Y. Trollers vs. Waterloo Meteors, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13—RCAP vs. Y. Trollers, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 14—RCAP vs. Y. Trollers, 7:30 p.m.

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ON SPORT

By STAN MOHER, Editor

Alice Faye, Phil Horn and 'The Doc'

Of a recent afternoon we turned the bags under the bags on an cinema idole playing a Jasper avenue show-house. Alice Faye is one of those rating star billing. She still looks mighty content, hooting her way through the various situations and getting across throatily with such venerable numbers as Let's Go Stummin' and the like.

The kind of corn peddled by the nazy Rita Brothers also hit the spot. Even Dick Powell was on the ball, 1948 style.

So we came around to thinking what a bang there would be in being able to call up sport headlines and incidents of the past, local and otherwise.

Where to start?

Of the flashbacks dealing with the local picture we could go for a large dose of Phil Horn running the bases, the late Jack Fraser booting a long one as he used to for Deacon White's Eskimos of the grid whirl and Dr. M. M. (Doc) Dunnworth cutting loose with that reverse tennis service he employed to such good advantage.

Further afield "The Babe" calling his home run shot at Charlie Root's expense in the 1932 World Series and little Ken Doraty counting the winning goal when Leafs and Bruins dined in Toronto in the longest game in NHL history.

And how about the Seabiscuit-War Admiral match at Pimlico a decade ago when that the Zev-Sil Barton winner-take-all-theory lost that of the Firpo-Dempsey brawl, even if only on a screen?

Crossland, Henderson and 'The Haig'

Also we could go for more than a fleeting glimpse of Bob Crossland picking his knock-kneed way through a maze of enemy packeters or Charles (Chuck) Henderson getting off with his skin on a ground-gaining sortie? Imagine a shot of Man 'O War pounding through the stretch in any one of his 20 victories. Better still a look at him the only time he ever lost a race—beaten by super-appropriately named Udder.

And how about stylish Joe Pryke hitting a tee shot or Mickey Timothee, decked out in green-and-gold regalia, musing around the grounds of a grand old estate? Imagine a shot of Man 'O War pounding through the stretch in any one of his 20 victories. Better still a look at him the only time he ever lost a race—beaten by super-appropriately named Udder.

Walter Hagen playing golf at Mayfair and Harry Martell's hole-in-one, during the 1946 Canadian amateur on the same layout, would be telling.

Think of "Curly" Dorman in football gear again, with teammates Miles Palmer and Jim Earlight winging and able to open up those holes. The Grassh on the march and Noel McDonald sinking a last-minute basket as Percy Pegg's squad grabbed another duke.

What of Thinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance or Bobby Jones the year he won everything in sight, amateur and open? And Black Gold winning the Kentucky Derby in 1924.

Kinloch, Azucar and 'The Duke'

On that same screen flashbacks of the Eskimos when pucksters of the stripe of "The Duke," Joe Simpson, Art Gagne, Ty Arbour and pals played hockey like it never has been played in these parts, as they like to leave the amasses. Azucar winning it all in the first \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap and Gene Tunney getting off his britches to win from Dempsey in the famous "Long Count" title scrap would be telling.

We could go for Jack Starr, grunt and all, cutting loose with a curvball in his Diamond Park days or "Babe" Herman and Helme Mannoh operating in time past. Tack on the last one and you get Pete McCready, greatest power hitter, semi-pro style, in the history of Kenfren.

Let's toss in Roy Halliburton breaking the tape after a swift 100 yards and Harley Miller making the long throw from deep short.

Let's . . . ah, let's just choose this off right here. We could go on and on but the nostalgia is thick enough to cut with a cleaver right now.

Doby's 'Old Team' Newark Eagles Quit

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 10.—(AP)—Newark Eagles, this city's representative in the Negro National Baseball league since 1935, is disbanding. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Manley, co-owners, announced Tuesday.

The Eagles, first operated in 1935, have played their home games at Ruppert Stadium, home of Newark Bears of the International League.

Among the outstanding players for the Eagles was Hank Williams, who went to Cleveland Indians of the American League in 1947 for \$15,000.

"We are not quitters," said Mrs. Manley, "but it is just impossible for us to continue. The Eagles have suffered financially during the last two seasons, she added.

Mrs. Manley said attendance began dropping off almost immediately with the signing of Brooklyn Dodgers of Jackie Robinson. She was critical of Branch Rickey, Brooklyn owner, and commented on the publicity and attitude of Negro baseball fans themselves in believing that he has been interested in anything more than the color of their skin.

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GEORGE GEORGE, left, has 88 beautiful robes and wears a different one each week, but Golden Super-man isn't exactly dull either.

Gorgeous George May 'Rattle' Here

Gorgeous George, the Sweet Scent of the 'rattling' game, has spent considerable money on clothes and robes, and works hard at being a dude like Lucius Beebe. It's no easy matter to go to a hair dresser daily—ask the missus—then have it pulled and tugged at night.

Meanwhile Golden Super-man, a squatty Pole out of Syracuse, but in 1947, has been applying tannin and robes for some 16 years. He holds weightlifting titles among other things.

Maroons Hold Puck Workout

Camrose Maroons, Western Canada champions, held a puck workout at the arena last night.

New Westminster Cuts last year held their second practice at the new arena last night.

When the first round up at 10 o'clock, the number had been cut to about 100.

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INDIANS WANT AGELESS LYONS

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10.—(BUP)—Cleveland Indians, hoping a wide head and good control will make up for lack of youth, admit being "definitely interested" in former Chicago White Sox pitcher and manager Ted Lyons. President Bill Veeck of the Indians says he will offer Lyons what he wants in December, a job as a reliever or a full-time pitcher.

Labor Urges Mixed Rooms For Drinking

CALGARY, Nov. 10.—(CP)—A resolution demanding that the Alberta government should take steps to restore mixed drinking in Calgary and Edmonton was approved yesterday by the annual Alberta Federation of Labor convention meeting its second day.

Delegates attending the three-day convention added a rider to the resolution asking that in the event mixed drinking was restored, regulations provide for cancellation of all beer parties in hotels and restaurants where mixed drinking was not properly controlled.

Other resolutions approved yesterday urged repeal of the Alberta Liquor Control Act to allow sale of beer and wines at meal times in dining rooms and restaurants.

PENALTY REPEAL
Main resolution approved by delegates Monday asked for repeal of all "penalty" clauses in the Alberta Liquor Act.

Joe Cherrington, vice-president of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council, said the government at a meeting with representatives of the beverage dispensers' union last year promised to consider recommendations for revision of the liquor act but had done nothing about them.

"Monday a Calgary beverage dispenser was fined \$40 for serving beer to a 16-year-old girl. How does the government expect the bartender to judge the age of the customer? The girls in this province have taken over from the boys and even a professor couldn't guess their age when they don't wear their war-paint and put on high heels."

Mr. Cherrington charged that the responsibility for serving beer to minors is placed on the bartender and that the beverage dispensers' union is asked to pay \$1,000 fine for the same offense.

"GENERAL DEMAND"
"Speaking of mixed drinking, he said that there was a general demand from the public of Edmonton and Calgary to restore mixed drinking."

"The people of these two cities are not children," he said. "The only reason mixed drinking was abolished was because the hotelmen were not good enough businessmen to control mixed drinking, and see that it was conducted in an orderly fashion."

A resolution urging the Dominion government to institute a national subsidized housing scheme was among other resolutions passed this morning.

There were many meetings with Mr. Hopkins. Preoccupied with war, I never learned. At first hand, much about his personal political philosophy, a subject of bitter argument throughout his tour of public service in Washington. But he was almost fanatically loyal to the President and his loyalty did not hesitate to express itself, when he deemed it necessary, in opposition and prolonged argument.

He had a great deal of the broad factors in military problems that was almost phenomenal and he was selflessly devoted to the cause of expediting victory. He never spared himself, even during those periods when his health was so bad that his doctors ordered him to bed. His function as a lieutenant to the President with an endless variety of jobs and unexpected duties, was his great attention to detail made him a most important figure.

BACK WITH OK
Concerning the details of the collision in London, General Marshall has never talked to me. I do not think that he can be taken back to the agreement between the British and American governments to maintain a joint English Channel the principal offensive effort of the British in the North Atlantic. This decision was made in April 1942.

History has proved that nothing is more difficult in war than to do a Great Britain. Less than a fortnight and glittering promise of freedom or risk upon the other, persistent temptation to desert the chosen line of action in favor of another. This one was no exception—realization of the plan was far removed from its making, and countless occasions were tried when the commander's hand and exhortation would seek to shake the wavering line.

Europe was finally won because through every trial and every temptation—in spite of difficulty, delay, pressure, and profitable—remains operations in the Atlantic theater which themselves offered a temptation to forsake the original concept of the invasion. General Marshall and many others never wavered from their purpose of launching a full-out invasion of the European continent at the earliest practicable moment.

In May, 1942, General Eisenhower was sent to London to make a quick survey of our forces in the invasion. Less than a month later, he prepared a draft directive for the commanding general of the European theater of operations and General Marshall suddenly told the staff that he was the man who would also carry out the invasion.

In June of the same year, he went back to London again to begin the great Crusade for Europe. Plans were made and discarded, and the pressure for a "second front" was growing, the one United States was ready to bring the British Isles into a plan for invasion of the Continent. On July 26, the invasion was launched. Eisenhower was named to command it. It is described in Friday's installment of "Crusade in Europe," which will be published here.

Deaths Yesterday

SAN FERNANDO, Calif.—Edgar Kennen, 58, one of the original "Keystone Cops" who wore silent film outfits.

BANBURY, Warwickshire, England—Vicent Bearded, 66, British industrialist who was chairman of Shellchem Company.

REGINA, Ont.—Charles Bushnell, secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

REGINA, Ont.—Ilan V. Blair, 40, Dominion-known cancer specialist who died of Regina's cancer clinic since 1938.

B.C. Hospital Aides Snub European DPs

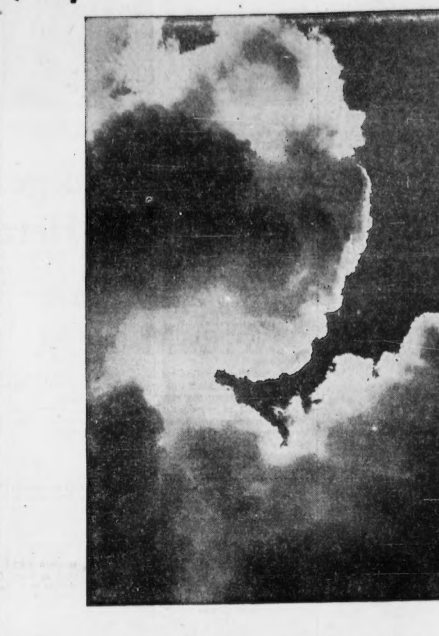
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., Nov. 10.—(CP)—Six displaced persons from Europe arrived here this week to work at the hospital and promptly were asked to leave. Assistant-matron Eitel pleaded with the "snub" aides.

It was understood last night that the snub had been restored. One of the nurses' aides was quoted as saying the trouble started because "we couldn't be expected to share quarters with untrained girls who are merely domestics."

Oliver Hoskins, hospital administrator, declared "We won't tolerate such behavior," and it was reported that some of the ringleaders of the "snub" have been dismissed.

Store Closed Thursday — Remembrance Day

THE Bay



At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

Lawrence Binyon: Poems for the Fallen

Armistice Day, 1948

Thirty years ago, this day, the long agony of a world at war was quieted . . . the guns were still. " . . . and along the Western Front, at 11 a.m. on the morning of November 11, there arose the sound as of a mighty wind — it was the sound of men cheering from the Vosges to the sea."

Twenty-one years passed. Through the years, on each November 11, services in memory of the fallen were held by the former combatants; while all the time, the second Armageddon came inexorably closer. It burst upon a world appalled, nine years ago. Its ceasing is still too close for us to completely comprehend its titanic scope.

With true instinct, the nations associated in these two great struggles to preserve democratic usage and the rights of man, have ordained that the self-same national day of mourning be retained — symbolic of sadness at irreplaceable human loss, of humble rejoicing at the miracle of deliverance, a reminder starkly significant "Lest we forget".

It is a day for remembrance — remembrance in true humility — down the immortal years, even beyond the time of our children's children.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 275 MAY 1670.

FAR-REACHING MOVES on the world's battlefields are being worked out at this conference. All members of U.S. Army's War Plans Division are Brig-Gen. Robert W. Crawford, Brig-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (deputies) and Brig-Gen. Leonard G. Row, chief of the division.

Origin of Allied Plan To Attack Nazi Europe

(Continued from Page 1)
was promoted to a temporary major general.

At I remember it, I was far too busy then to take the time to thank General Marshall for advancement to the grade which, in our pre-war Army, represented the virtue apex of a professional military career.

General Marshall gave long and earnest attention to the selection of individuals to occupy key posts in overseas command and in the reorganized department. In the process he sometimes gave clear indication of the type of man in his opinion were unqualified for high position. Foremost among these was the one who seemed to be self-seeking in the matter of promotion.

DISLIKED PRESSURE

Pressure from any source, in favor of any individual in the Army, was more likely than not to boomerang if the Chief of Staff became aware of its existence. I was in his office one day when some one called him on the telephone, apparently to urge the promotion of some friend in the Army. His answer was, "If the man is a friend of yours, the best service you can do him is to avoid mentioning his name to me."

Another thing that annoyed him was any effort to "pass the buck," especially to him. Often he remarked that he could get a thousand men to do detailed work but too many were useless in responsible posts because they left to him the necessity of making every decision.

TYPES HE DISLIKED

By the same token he had nothing but scorn for any man who attempted "to do everything himself"—he believed that the man who worked himself to tatters on minor details had no ability to handle the more vital issues of war. Another type General Marshall disliked was the "truncated personality"—the man who confused firmness and strength with bad manners and deliberate discourtesy. He also avoided those who took too great a love of the time-light.

Again, General Marshall could not stand the person—the individual who was always painting difficulties in the darkest colors and who, by exaggerating the means at hand for overcoming them, made the man an excuse to a responsible position unless he believed that the man was an excellent supporter of the project and confident of the outcome. He believed in the offensive.

IN STEADY STREAM

Through the twenty-four hours of each day a steady stream of reports on action taken, appeals for reinforcements and requests for decisions, summaries of intelligence, poured into Operations Division from every continent and from the hands of the Pacific still held by us and our allies. Occasionally trilled in content, most often far-reaching in strategic implications, sometimes invading and sometimes clamorous, the decisions made by the staff were constant reminders that America was engaged in a global war, fighting a decisive battle in some place where the enemy was still held out in others building the bases and extending the air and sea pathways for a counteroffensive, the enemy striving to lay forward on a front that he believed the easy.

The study of messages received and the preparation of them were interrupted constantly by conferences on a multitude of other matters with representatives of all the armed services, with government officials and industrial leaders, and with Allied agents.

MANY DECISIONS

Most of the conferences were held in my own office, where they were developed decisions, many minor, but some of great significance. Each required action at some point within the Operations Division or the War Department or at some remote point where forces of the Army were stationed. To insure that none would be forgotten and that records for subsequent action would always be available, we had resorted to an automatic recording system that proved effective.

The method was a complete write-up of my war room with dictaphones so placed as to pick up every word uttered. The "dictations" were then recorded on a machine just outside my door where a secretary instantly transcribed them into notes and memoranda for the benefit of my associates in the Operations Division.

As a consequence, and often without further reference to me, the staff was able to translate every decision and agreement into appropriate action and to preserve such records as were necessary.

I made it a habit to inform visitors of the system that we used so that each would understand its purpose was merely to facilitate the execution of business. It saved me hours of work in the dictation of notes and directives and relieved my mind the necessity of remembering every detail of fact and opinion that was presented to me.

EXPERIENCE CONCERN

One problem that gave the War Department continuing concern was that of securing practical battlefield experience for portions of the Army before the war of it should finally be thrown into a life-and-death struggle.

One morning we received a suggestion that appeared so completely sensible that the entire staff was led to believe it was the idea of some one of our own divisions to reinforce the British Army in the Egyptian desert.

It was due entirely to Patton's command of this division where we would bring out only the personnel, leaving his equipment and replacement units for the British forces.

For commander of such a unit my mind turned instantly to one of my oldest friends, Major General G. S. Patton, Jr., who was in a tank and kept an outstanding leader of troops. I was astonished to find my choice fairly opposed by a considerable portion of the staff, but I was convinced that this was due entirely to Patton's rather bizarre mannerisms and his unpredictable actions.

FAST FRIENDSHIP

Such doubts had no influence on my because of my confidence in his fighting heart and my conviction that he would provide effective leadership. I felt that I knew him because, at the end of the first World War, he and I had known each other for many years. He would even include heated, sometimes almost screaming, arguments with me because of my confidence in him were not doctrinal and scientific in nature. I felt that I knew him because, at the end of the first World War, he and I had known each other for many years.

With approval of the Chief of Staff, I called Patton to Washington and, though I knew the answer in advance, asked him whether he would accept the command of his training corps in a British tank division.

His answer was in pleasing contrast to that of another corps commander who, when asked to take command of an American combat corps in the Pacific, had refused on the basis that it was not fitting that he, a senior corps commander, should serve under an Australian "amateur" soldier.

PLAN DRAWN UP

These reasons and supporting arguments, coupled with a great number of technical papers, were presented in a tentative strategic outline for presentation to the Chief of Staff. He had been aware of its preparation.

With his usual receptiveness and open-mindedness, General Marshall invited a full explanation of the plan. The outline of the plan was on the basis that the whole plan was voluntary. Yet there was no way of proving this satisfactory because, among other things, the plan was not a secret. Without this conviction the whole plan was voluntary. Yet there was no way of proving this satisfactory because, among other things, the plan was not a secret.

Chief of Staff Hield naturally through long presentations and at the end said, "I approve."

ON TO PRESIDENT

He immediately conferred with General Marshall and General Arnold, who also approved. The next step was to secure the approval of the President. The President's approval was secured. The President's approval was secured. The President's approval was secured.

By comparison with other possible means of approach, considering the need for concentration, quick access to the heart of the enemy country would be impossible terrain obstacles, and rapidly the decision was made. The decision was made. The decision was made.



Sparkling Comedy Promised When Community Theatre Presents 'Life With Father'

LAUGHS BY THE BUSHEL are promised patrons of theatre here when Edmonton Community Theatre presents "Life With Father" in the Civic Recreation Building Nov. 15, 16 and 17. Here Father Day and Vinnie set out for father's long-delayed baptism. John R. Wilson is father and Mrs. Herbert Mayo plays Vinnie.

WHEN LOVE in delectable form of Mary Skinner (Joan Macdonald) suddenly envelops young Clarence Day (Ted Palmer), Clarence is obviously stunned. He looks about as happy as the condemned man about to mount the 13 steps leading to oblivion. This is a scene from the Edmonton Community Theatre play "Life With Father" showing here next week.

FATHER READS riot act to Mother Vinnie about the unheard of extravagance of spending two dollars for a carriage. Vinnie, of course, unleashes one of woman's most potent weapons, a great flood of tears. The youngsters, Whitney (Stewart Kirby), left and Harlan (George Wile), glare manfully at father for his cruelty.

FATHER DAY in "Life With Father" finally promises to be baptized but it required a fainting spell by Mother Vinnie plus fervent exhortations by Rev. Dr. Lloyd (Eric Candy), to produce this amazing "conversion." Community Theatre troupe is winding up rehearsals for presenting "Life With Father" in the Recreation Building, Nov. 15, 16 and 17. —Photos by Maud

SCHOOL FLOORS WILL COST \$8,000 MORE

It's going to cost the Edmonton Public School Board an additional \$8,000 for a brighter floor covering in the new Victoria Composite high school.

Members of the board Tuesday decided in favor of a marble-type of linoleum instead of ballistics linoleum, which had been figured on in the original contract.

In a letter from city architect Max Dewar, the board was informed that the marble-type of linoleum of the school now being built would cost an additional \$4,260.

Chairman of the board, J. C. Macdonald thought that this figure would be doubled when the entire school is considered.

J. C. Macdonald Heads City School Board

J. C. Macdonald, chairman of Edmonton Public School Board for last two years, was re-elected Tuesday at the inaugural meeting of the new school board.

Mr. Macdonald was re-elected to the board by acclamation in the recent civic elections.

He is serving his second two-year term as trustee and third one-year term as chairman of the board.

Six other appointments were made at the meeting.

Mrs. M. E. Butterworth was named chairman of school management and health committee, R. H. Eas, chairman of property committee, J. G. H. Brown, chairman of finance committee, and W. G. Morrow was elected head of conference committee.

Dr. Brown was also appointed representative to the health board and A. S. Graham was named representative to the Civic Recreation Committee.

Three teacher appointments were also approved Tuesday night.

H. P. Tanser was appointed principal of University High School until the end of the present school year.

AMALGAMATION PLANS

Alberta Farmers Send Strong Group South

President Carl Stimpfle will head a group of Alberta farmers' Union delegates to a joint AFU-UPA convention in Calgary on January 21.

It is expected final steps for the amalgamation of the two large Alberta farm bodies will be taken at the convention.

President Stimpfle and vice-president H. N. Russell will be the choice of AFU chairmen at the convention, selected at a recent four-day meeting of the board of directors.

Other delegates chosen were: resolution committee, Henry Young, Millet, W. E. Wilson,

Cherhill and Adam Burbridge, Millet, and business, A. R. Hadden, Halderson, Frank E. Milne, Halderson and Arnold Milne, Lament.

Secretary-treasurer B. J. Boutilier, will also accompany the delegates.

The following delegates were appointed to attend the annual convention of the Alberta Federation of Agriculture in Calgary on Dec. 16.

C. D. Pugh, Stuart A. Milne, J. Lament, Carl Stimpfle and H. N. Russell, Wainwright.

If the final amalgamation of

Hanna Resigns League Post

Alma H. R. L. Hanna has resigned as president of the All-Canada Home and School Association.

Mr. Hanna's resignation was accepted at a meeting held Monday.

Guest speaker at Monday's meeting was liaison superintendent of the Clower Bar School Division, J. C. Jensen.

He stressed the importance of the enterprise method of instruction for schools and the necessity for attracting the highest type of individuals into the teaching profession.

WINCHELL COMMENT

Famed Walter Winchell has termed "Life With Father" public entertainment No. 1.

A well-drafted cast of 19 participants in the Edmonton Community Theatre presentation.

For almost a month now the cast has been working hard at regular rehearsals.

The workshop of the cast is in the basement of the New Market Building.

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Life With Father Set For Monday

It may be that the Edmonton Community Theatre will score a notable "scoop" in its presentation here next week of the great Broadway comedy, "Life With Father."

The comedy will be presented Nov. 15, 16 and 17 in the Civic Recreation Hall, 100 street, Presentation here is under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Clifton with Mrs. Margaret MacDonald codirector.

Presentation here also marks the first play put on by the Edmonton Community Theatre. The Community Theatre officials here usually raised the reward of six years of constant effort to have the play released for amateur production.

Following the three-day run here the cast will go to Calgary for presentation on Nov. 19 and 20 through special arrangements with the Calgary Civic Theatre.

This project was suggested by Richard W. Clifton, who is the coordinator for the provincial government. It is the first time that a shift in the southern city has been attempted for a Community Theatre presentation.

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Norman McBeth Heads SS Kiwanis

Norman McBeth was elected to serve another term as president of the South Side Kiwanis Club at a Club meeting held Tuesday in the King Edward Hotel.

Dr. W. A. Sander was returned as vice-president and A. E. Satter as treasurer, Frank R. Oakie will continue for another term as secretary.

Directors elected for the 1940 term were Walter Bates, Frank Cowley, Dr. J. B. Hawkins, Rev. J. Halderson, G. C. Johnston, Jack Roberts and Syd Sheppard.

Chairmen of the 15 club committees were also appointed at the noon meeting.

Newly elected officers will take over their duties at the beginning of the new year.

OPTOMETRISTS E. C. Tregale Charles W. Ross

Phone 22681

New Thomson Building 10130 101st Street

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We have just received a Large Shipment of

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THESE SMART CARS ARE ON DISPLAY AT

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EDMONTON BULLETIN

ESTABLISHED DECEMBER 6, 1880

Phone 26121

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1948

Page 11

Arena Improvements Include Mezzanine

Lounge Rooms, Concessions As Well As Seats Planned

Commodious lounge rooms, increased concession space and additional powder and rest rooms are features of the addition to the Edmonton arena to be erected at the close of the hockey season.

The extension will provide an additional 1,272 seats, and will bring the seating capacity of the rink to 6,692.

Delivery of steel for this extension has been promised by Standard Iron Works Ltd. for January.

Plans for the extension have been completed by Maxwell C. Dewar, city architect, and tentative arrangements have been made with a contracting firm to carry out the alterations.

Alteration plans called for the demolition of the south entrance wall and its rebuilding 53 feet further south.

Cost of the project is estimated at \$150,000.

Six entrances will be provided for admission of patrons, and additional exits will be placed at the southeast and southwest corners of the rink.

Powder and rest rooms will be built at these corners on all three levels of seating, and on the second level a mezzanine floor with a 45-by-12 feet lounge room and concession booth will be featured.

Rest rooms will be located on the top floor level a lounge room.

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R. F. Mainwood OPTOMETRIST

531 Tegner Building Phone 22700

FRIDAY! SANTA CENTRE OPENS

JOIN IN THE FUN! TONIGHT

ARMISTICE DANCE MOOSE TEMPLE

Tonight at Nine

Herb Taylor and His Orchestra

Admission 50c

10123 106th Street

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

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Corner 12th St. and Jasper Ave. For full particulars see MAE DANN, Vancouver, Canada, Afternoons

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For the relief and maintenance of your foot disorders

DENTAL PLATES

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TONIGHT ENJOY THE DANCE

MEMORIAL HALL

Admission, 50c

Public Dancing Every Night Except Monday and Tuesday

Thursday Night is Waltz Night

Music by the LEGIONNAIRES

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' and Ladies' Auxiliary

Remembrance Day Service and Parade

Service 10:15 a.m. In Club Rooms

PARADE—Fall in 11:05 in front of club rooms

DRESS—Medals and berets

ALL UNATTACHED VETERANS WELCOME

R. T. WILLIAMS, President.

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

Admission 50c

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Is assured Ford and Monarch cars and trucks with specialized Ford Service and Genuine Ford Parts.

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BEAUTIFUL NEW CONNOR WASH.

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MODERN KITCHEN CABINETS
3 weeks delivery. Free estimates.
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Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m., Daily Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2. See Window Displays!

Friday Door-Opening Features

TO CROWD THE STORE WITH 9:30 O'CLOCK SHOPPERS

EATON'S

Angora Gloves

Women's "Substandard"

Clearance of angora wool gloves, "substandard" quality which should be as warm as toast. Royal blue, black rust, wine and fuchsia. Small, medium and large sizes collectively. DOOR-OPENING FRIDAY FEATURE, **98c**

EATON'S Women's Gloves, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

Walnut Finished End Tables

Several styles in smooth walnut finished end tables, specially priced. In plain shelf, magazine or book rack style. DOOR-OPENING FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH,

\$5.95, \$6.95 and \$8.95

EATON'S Furniture, Second Floor, North

Men! Sutton's Lotion and Talcum

What a Thrifty Gift Suggestion!

Our buyer has scored again . . . this time with a special purchase of Sutton's After Shave Lotion and Sutton's Talcum powder. And we can offer it to you for these remarkably low prices. Limited number.

DOOR-OPENING **29c** Talc Lotion
FRIDAY FEATURE **39c**

EATON'S Toiletries, Main Floor, East

Cotton Marquisette

Marquisette . . . a favorite with feminine homemakers . . . in ivory and ecru shades. Spot designed. Approx. 36" wide. Regularly 39c. DOOR-OPENING FRIDAY FEATURE, YARD, **29c**

EATON'S Draperies, Second Floor, East

Nutop Patchers or Resurfacers

See these patchers or resurfacers which will patch or level cracks, holes and scars in concrete, cement, wood or Terrazo, in preparation for the tile or linoleum. The results of your work will be doubled in beauty and your floor covering will give you longer service. Approx. 10 lb. tin. Regularly \$3.75. EATON DOOR-OPENING FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH **\$1.85**

2 lb. tin, regularly 69c, on Friday **33c**

EATON'S Floor Coverings, Second Floor, North

Stamped Pieces

Stamped Pictures

Attractive pictures stamped for embroidery on ecru colored linen. Scenic designs. Approx. 16 x 11". EACH **32c**

Tablecloths

Oyster linen table cloths in cross stitch with floral embroidery designs. Approx. size 54x94". EACH **\$4.50**

Attractive Cushions

Satin covered cushions in assorted styles and shapes. Round, oblong, square. Well filled. Rose, gold, blue, wine and green. EACH **\$2.50 to \$4.25**

Moccasin Slippers

Women's slippers in elk leather, beaded and rabbit fur trimmed. White, blue, wine, brown, pink and pale blue. Sizes 5 to 8. PAIR **\$2.75 to \$3.95**



WOOL WOOL Sirdar Majestic Wool

Majestic . . . the aristocrat of wools . . . good quality, soft in three-ply knitting yarn. Assures double beauty in socks and sweaters. At EATON'S in yellow, brown, white, black, green, pink, tan and grey. Approx. oz. skein, EACH **33c**

Weaving Yarn

For a beautiful hobby . . . weaving, we invite you to choose from colors of yellow, red, blue, grey, white and green. In this soft fully wool worsted yarn. About 1 lb. CONE **\$3.95**

Angora Fuzzy Wuzzy

Kitten-soft and rainbow-colored is this Angora Fuzzy Wuzzy wool. Mixture of rabbit's hair and wool to fashion tans and gloves dear to the hearts of the youthful. Yellow, red, leather, brown, pink, blue, white, black and coral. Approx. 1/2-oz. BALL, EACH **\$1.00**

EATON'S Wool and Fancy Goods, Main Floor, East

YARD GOODS

Canadian

*Celanese Rayon Fabrics

Rayon Taffeta Lining

For a lining that's really smooth, really comfortable in easy-to-sew material, use this rayon taffeta in shades of grey, brown and tan. Approx. 54" wide. **\$1.15**

YARD **\$4.95**, Can. Pat. Off.

Connaught Satin

Glossing, heavy quality rayon satin for diapers, bedspreads, linings and cushions. In shades of rose, gold, grey, brown, green and tan. Approx. 54" wide. **\$1.49**

YARD

EATON'S Yard Goods, Main Floor, North

No C.O.D., Phone or Mail Orders, Please. Quantities are Limited.

Children's

Brown Leather Oxfords

Children's brown side leather oxfords with flexible leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2. Regularly \$1.95. DOOR-OPENING FRIDAY FEATURE, PAIR **\$1.49**

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Oddments In Towels

Solve your towel problems by purchasing what you need from this clearance of towel oddments. Cotton terry cloth in assortment of plain and pastel shades as well as stripes. Variety of colors and sizes. DOOR-OPENING FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH,

35c to \$2.95

EATON'S Staples, Main Floor, North

White Broadcloth Shirts

Men's white cotton broadcloth shirts in the popular fused attached collar style with button front (six) and one breast pocket, barrel one button cuffs.

Sizes 15 and 15 1/2 only. DOOR-OPENING FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH **\$2.19**

EATON'S Men's Wear, Main Floor, West

Boys' Wool Tweed Longs

Regularly \$4.95 -- Shop at 9:30

Regular cut with three pockets, belt loops, suspender buttons and cuffs. Various weaves in colors of grey, brown and blue. Sizes 10 to 16. DOOR-OPENING FRIDAY FEATURE, PAIR **\$3.95**

EATON'S Boys' Wear, Main Floor, West

Cups and Saucers

Semi-porcelain cups and saucers, tall shape with neat floral wreath design featured. Regularly 50c. DOOR-OPENING FRIDAY FEATURE, CUP AND SAUCER, **45c**

EATON'S Chinaware, Lower Floor, West

Kid Shoes For Women



If it's comfort you appreciate most in your shoes, you'll find assurance and satisfaction in these nurses' style black kid oxfords or in the popular gypsy tie pattern. The heels are low. The low price is a result of the special Canada-wide purchase. All models have welts soles and rubber heels. Widths AA to EE collectively.

Sizes 4 1/2 to 10. AN EATON FRIDAY FEATURE, PAIR, **\$5.98**

EATON'S Footwear, Main Floor, South

Favorite Dresses in the Fall Scene

Be Winsome in Wool

Soft in the Sunlight,
Flattering in the Moonlight

Now

At EATON'S

Now, in winter's preview season, we have gathered together a stock of wool dresses more varied, more delightful than ever before. Come in, "browse" around, choose one or two models for your winter social whirl. You'll be surprised at the sleeve lengths and detail interest, you'll like the button and metallic trim, you'll want the wistful old-fashioned charm of our dresses in wool. Sizes 12 to 44. EACH,

\$19.50 to \$49.50

Available on the Convenient EATON Budget Plan

EATON'S Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor, South

See Back of This Page for
Other EATON Announcements

T. EATON & CO.
LIMITED

Cardigan Sweaters

EATON'S

Youthful long sleeve open knit wool in soft cardigan sweaters. Light weight for service under coats and suits. Sizes 14 to 20, various colors. DOOR-OPENING FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH **\$2.88**

EATON'S Sportswear, Second Floor, West

Women's Rayon Panties and Vests

From England--Half Price

Lacy rayon knit panties and vests selling at only one half their usual price. Panties with cuff knees, elastic waist. Vests are popular opera style. Peach shade. Medium size. Regularly 79c. DOOR-OPENING FRIDAY FEATURE, GARMENT **39c**

EATON'S Lingerie, Second Floor, South

Children's Snow Suits

Wool frize cloth featured in warm snow suits for children. One-piece style with matching helmet, two top pockets, button front, double knee, collar, and knitted elastic cuffs and ankles. Lined with cotton Kaisha cloth. Brown, navy and maroon. Sizes 3 to 6. EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION, SUIT **\$3.59**

NO MAIL ORDERS -- NO DELIVERY

EATON'S Bargain Section, Lower Floor, East

Calf Leather Cases -- Half Price

Calf leather in these alligator and pinnaled grain cases. For men's inside coat pockets or women's handbags . . . holding letters, money, tickets or identification. Black only. Reg. \$2.50 to \$2.95.

DOOR-OPENING FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH **\$1.25 to \$1.47**

EATON'S Wallets, Main Floor, East

Enamel Saucepans -- Half Price

Double coat enamel metal saucepans for the homemaker. Ivory with gay green trim. Approx. 2-quart capacity. Regularly 99c. DOOR-OPENING FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH **47c**

EATON'S Housewares, Lower Floor, South

Round Files -- Half Price

For the household tool chest . . . An approx. 10" file designed to enlarge circular openings on concave surfaces. Regularly 10c. DOOR-OPENING FRIDAY FEATURE, EACH **5c**

EATON'S Hardware, Lower Floor, South

Full Fashioned Hose

Nylons \$1.09 PAIR

"Substandards" 45 Gauge

Another notable offering of full fashioned nylons in shades of dust, morning mist, sierra, filbert and Bridle path. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. PAIR **\$1.09**

Chill Chasers

Fascinators

Something different for the head this winter. Knit of pure botany wool, chill chasers can be worn in several different ways. Yellow, pink, blue and white. EACH **\$2.25**

Women's

All Wool Gloves

Plain colors and two-toned gloves. White, black, pink, dark green on blue with white, brown with pink, brown with yellow. Small, medium and large sizes. PAIR **\$1.25**

Children's English Wool Hose

Medium weight wool hosiery in popular ribbed knit. Long legs. Made in England.

Sizes 7 1/2, 8, and 8 1/2, PAIR **\$1.15** and 9, 9 1/2, and 10, PAIR **\$1.29**

Men's Dress Gloves

Top grain horse hide gloves, or capekin (sheepskin) gloves with inner knit wool lining. Outsewn seams, 3 raised points. Slip on style. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Brown, black and natural. PAIR **\$3.95**

Men's Socks

First quality wool and cotton dress socks, reinforced heels and toes for extra wear. Finely ribbed tops to ensure snug fit. Shades of blue, wine, green, brown and grey. Sizes 10 1/2 to 12. PAIR **89c**

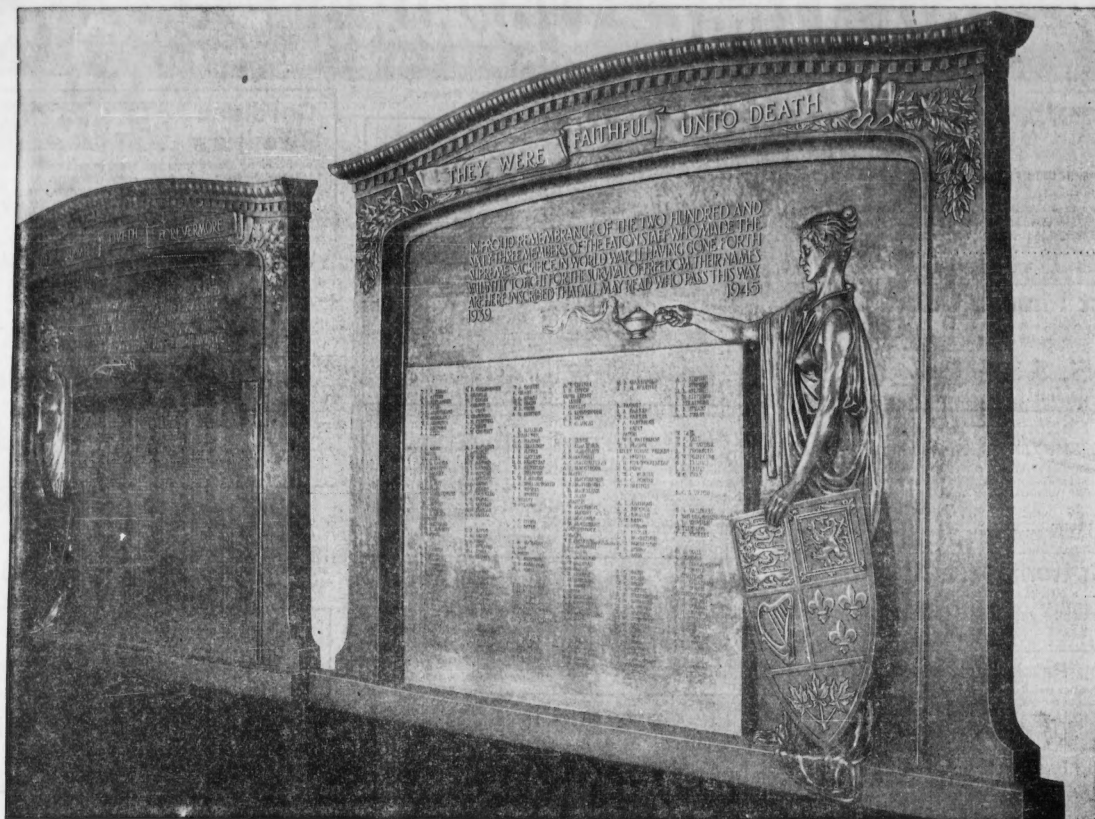
EATON'S Gloves and Hosiery, Main Floor, Centre Aisle

FLANNELETTE

Flannelette . . . warmer sheeting for winter. Creamy white with soft fleecy nap. Approx. 60" wide. **85c**

YARD

EATON'S Yard Goods, Main Floor, North



In respectful tribute to the men and women of the Eaton staff who gave their lives in the Second World War, we have unveiled a Permanent Memorial, that their names may be forever remembered.

EATON'S
Will Be Closed
All Day,
Thursday,
November 11th
In
Observance of
Remembrance
Day



WEDNESDAY, in a quiet and simple ceremony, at Main Stores in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg, we unveiled this fine new memorial which bears the names of two hundred and sixty-three Eaton men and women from all parts of Canada who sacrificed their lives in the War of 1939-45. The sculptured bronze tablet has been designed to harmonize with the familiar memorial of our gallant dead of the First World War, beside which it now stands. Together they represent our inadequate but heartfelt tribute to those who died that we might live in freedom and honor.

They served with unfailing courage the cause of liberty and laid down their lives for our well-being. They were faithful unto death.

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